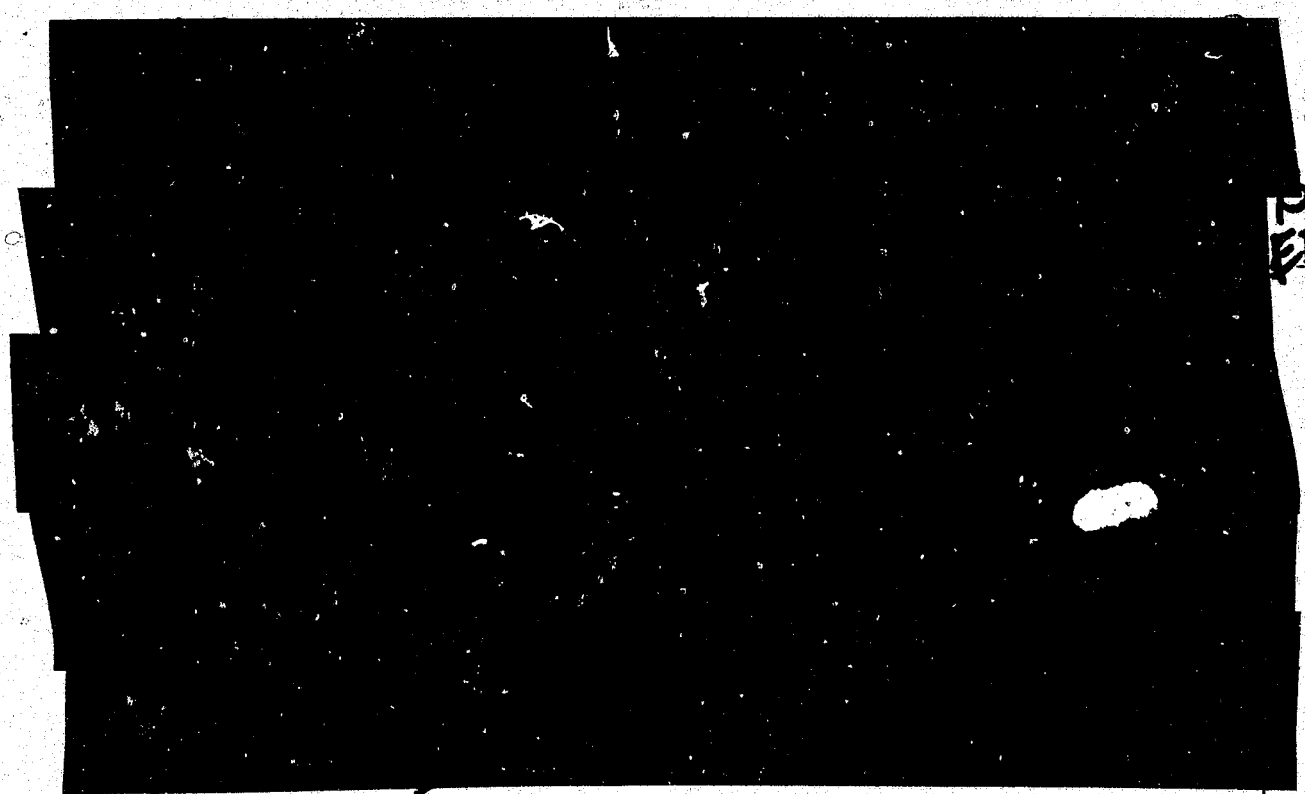
other subjects. Jean is optimistic about Britain making the adjustments necessary for membership in the Common Market.

Polly and Lewis Jones came to see me in the late afternoon. I dined with Nicky. We talked of nothing but horse-racing. For a ten-year old, he is an expert on the subject.

October 9, 1961 - Monday

I called this morning on Duncan Sandys. He wanted to discuss the financing of the Volta Dam project in Ghana. Chester Bowles is in favor of going ahead with this project--others in the American Government are doubtful as to whether it should be proceeded with. I reported on my conversation in the following telegram:



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SECRET DECLASSIFIED EXCISE

I had a lunch today for Virginia Bacon. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy
Mr. and Mrs. Wisner
Mrs. Wenzell (Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's sister)
Princess Radziwill
Mr. Paul Mellon
Mr. Wells

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The group of inspectors who are about to go to work on our establishment visited me this afternoon for a talk.

Buck Crawford called to see me. He is making his annual tour on behalf of James H. Oliphant & Co.

John Bailey, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and his wife, came out to the house to see me this evening. He told me stories of past campaigns and battles long ago, some of which, since he comes from Connecticut, involve picturesque performances by his friends, Messrs. Bowles and Benton. He is staying in Bill Benton's Encyclopedia Britannica suite at Claridges. The Baileys are an agreeable couple.

I had ruminated yesterday over the issue of possible discrimination arising out of conversations or negotiations with the Soviets against the West Germany Army, and dispatched a telegram today on the subject:

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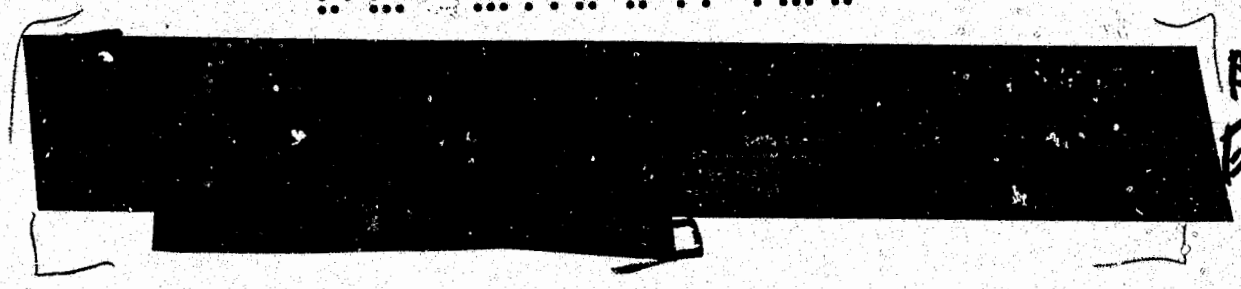
GD



B/ED

October 10, 1961 - Tuesday

Beautiful weather, temperature 70°. Amory Houghton came to see me this morning. Lewis Jones and I lunched at Bucks.

Senator Javits came to call on me this afternoon. I have a high opinion of him, and always find a conversation with him valuable.

Ted Curtis came to the office. Like Javits, he has a variety of interests. Visiting England is for him especially attractive, since he made a host of friends here when he was Chief of Staff for General Spaatz.

Later I had a reception at home from 6:00 to 7:30 for about 100 people. It was a mixed bag, covering many specimens of game. Almost until the end, thanks to the beautiful weather, one could walk around in the garden. It did not become completely dark until 7:30.

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October 11, 1961 - Wednesday

There was a large meeting of ladies at the residence this morning to hear an address by Jack Balfour. When I returned tonight I asked Hutchins, the butler, whether it had gone off well. His reply was that the guests seemed [redacted] pleased and had consumed eight bottles of sherry, as well as other refreshments. He considered this a good sign.

Pamela Berry lunched with me. She has just come back from six weeks in France, North Africa, Spain, and other places. She was full of information on the recent Cabinet changes, especially about Iain Macleod having been taken out of the

DECLASSIFIED EXCISE

morass of the Colonial Office to be made leader of the House of Commons.

This afternoon William D. Saltiel, a prominent Chicago attorney and lecturer on international politics, came to see me with a letter of introduction from Senator Douglas.

At six o'clock Bill Bullitt visited me. Erratic though his conversation is, it remains [redacted] amusing. He told me that this summer when making his way from his apartment down the Champs Élysées toward the Place de la Concorde, he found his progress interrupted by a cordon of police. He asked the reason for this, and was informed that General de Gaulle was receiving the head of a new African nation, a Monsieur Mbao. Bullitt afterwards lunched at the Automobile Club, and asked his French neighbors at the table if they knew anything about this personage. One of them said yes, for he had been at his trial a few years ago, [redacted]

E's plane from New York was a couple of hours late tonight. She arrived about midnight.

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October 12, 1961 - Thursday

Mr. Tilischus, senior editorial writer of the New York Times, came to see me this morning. He and I are thoroughly in accord on the necessity of preserving the Federal Republic's ties to the West, and progress toward an Atlantic community. He said he was gravely disturbed over events in the Congo, and thought a great mistake was being made in the UN dealings with Katanga.

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Rootes spoke, as did Erroll, the new President of the Board of Trade. I replied. I said that many of my countrymen, like myself, were the result of British exports of men and women to America in earlier times. I then wandered along for about ten minutes.

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[redacted]

I attended the reception given by Business International at the Savoy Hotel late this afternoon. Prime Minister Macmillan and myself received the members, many of whom I had known previously. There were about 120 or 130 of them.

Next I dashed to the Indonesian Embassy. The Charge d'Affaires had called this morning in a considerable sweat, since his Foreign Minister, Subandrio, was unexpectedly arriving in London today and wanted a party given for him. Necessarily there were few guests, so I had a long talk with Subandrio, who seemed an attractive individual, but has the reputation of being uncommonly tricky.

We expected the Andre Vissons to arrive tonight from Lausanne, but they never appeared.